AUSTRIA.

Parliamentary Movement Against the Jesuits.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

VIENNA, March 23, 1874. Several Deputies have presented resolutions in the Lower House of the Reichsrath requiring the government to expel from the country the Jesuits and all orders affiliated therewith.

The Jesuit Order in Austria

"Catalogue of the Austre-Hungarian Province of the Society of Jesus" contains some interesting particulars respecting the Order as it existed in Austria in the month of July, 1873. The total force which the Order mustered in Austro-Hungary was 494, of whom 226 were priests, 120 students and 494, of whom 226 were priests, 120 students and 148 conditions or lay brothers. Numerically the strongest settlement is in Innsbruck, where the theological section of the university is entirely in the hands of the Jesuts. It counts no fewer than 22 members. St. Andrae follows next, numbering 65, then Presburg with 54. The remaining settlements are, or then were, at Prague, Tyrnau, Kalocsa, Kaiksburg, Lauz, Mariaschein, Vienna, Steyr, Kapoina and Repuy. The Austro-Hungarian province also supplies the British Australian colones with missionaries, and has detacned a separate staff of 25 to cultivate that it other members of the province are engaged in foreign countries, whereas 35 belonging to other provinces are employed within the Austro-Inungarian borders, but, neither among takes se visitors nor among the either among taose 22 visitors nor among the Austrian brothers proper does the roll commerate single expelled North German Jesuit.

The possibility of a new issue of inconvertible paper I regard with amazement and anxiety, and, in my judgment, such an issue would be a detriment and a shame. - CHARLES SUMNER.

ITALY AND AUSTRIA.

The "Gentleman K ng" in Perfect Accord with the Impre.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ROME, March 28, 1874, It is reported that King Victor Emmanuel burned an address sent to him from a number of citizens of Trieste because it contained treasonable sentiments towards Austria, and that he will send to the Austrian government a formal disavowal of sympathy with the address.

RUSSIA AND AMERICA.

American Commercial Interests Protected by Treaty.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

St. Petersburg, March 28, 1874. Hon. Marshall Jewell, the United States Minister, to-day signed a declaration respecting trade marks. It gives to American manufacturers equal rights with those of hussia, taus completely protecting the interests of Americans.

This is the first treaty signed in both the Russian and English languages.

ROUMANIA.

Turkish Imperialism Against Principality Diplomacy.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HEBALD.

LONDON, March 28, 1874 It is rumored that there is trouble between Roumania and Turkey, growing out of the action of the former in fixing customs tartifs with European

OBITUARY.

Count Johannes Maria Renard.

A letter from Berlin to the London Hour reports follows:-The German sporting circles have (March 11) suffered lately a severe loss in the person of the President of the Berlin Union Club, Count Johannes Maria Renard, whose bine and yellow colors are not unknown on the English turf, and who died in Vienna, where, on account of an operation in the ear, he had retired. Count Renard was only forty-two years of age, and is bitterly grieved for by his aged rather, whose only son he was. Frince Bismarck loses a firm supporter in him. The accessed belonged in his political tendencies to the free conservatives. An enthusiastic adminer of Bismarck's foreign policy, he entered with his whole son into the struggle against ultramontanism. Although a Catholic, he defended the new Church laws during the last session of the Prussian Parliament in specches against the attacks of Reichemperger and Windthorst, and his loss is sincerely to be lamented for the national cause. Only the last lew years had Count Renard devoted himseli to politics. He was formerly secretary to the Emof an operation in the ear, he had retired. Count. ssies in Washington and Constantinople, but quitted his post on his lather delivering over to him the administration of his large estates in Silesia. Count Renard was a capital agriculturist. He enhanced the horse racing and Arabian and English race horses, at ported Arabian and English race horses, and at length had the sanisaction of seeing his lauern-faenger, Hochstapier and Amaie von Edelreich win on the English turf. In his intercourse Count Renard was most amable. During the winter season his drawing rooms in Eerin were the re-sort of deputies, diplomatists, sportsmen, officers and men of science. He kept an open house, and every one having the least claim to his hospitanty was welcome.

Raron Rossmore.

A cable telegram from London, under date of the 28th inst., brings the following announcement:-"Baron Rossmore is dead." Right Honorable Henry-Cairns Westenra, Baron Rossmore in the peerage of Ireland, was born on the 14th of Nopeerage of Ireland, was born on the 14th of November, 1851, and succeeded his father as fourth baron, or the 1st of December, 1850. Lord kossmore served in the Eritsh army as heutenant in the Frist regiment of Line Guards. His family is of very ancient descent, coming down from the parent stock Van Wassenaer, of Wassenburg, Holland, Warmer Westenra sectied in Ir land in the reign of Charles II., and, with his brothers Derrick and Peter Westenra, became a free demigent of that kingdom by act of Parliament in 1662. Membors of the Westenra Ramily have been greatly distinguished in the army, in the Legislature and on the judicial bench.

Rev. Joseph Tracy, D. D.

Rev. Joseph Tracy, D. D., for many years New England secretary of the American Colonization Society, died at his residence in Beveriy, Mass., on the 24th of March, after a brief illness, at the age of eighty years. Mr. Tracy was a native of age of eighty years. Mr. Fracy was a native of Vermont; graduated at Dartmonth College in 1814, in the class with Thaudens Stevens, or. Jesse Smith, Professor Natther and several other distinguished men. He settled in the ministry at Harthord, Vt., where he was for several years passor of the Col.gregational church. He left that place to take charge of a religious paper in Vermont, and was alterward connected with the Boston Recorder, the New York Observer, Journal of Commerce and other papers. He wrote or edited several valuable works, the principal of which were c'flie Great Awakening," "History of the American Board" and "Memorial of the American Coloniza-tion Society." He was a strong and clear thinker, a vigorous writer and very powerful as a controver-

Rev. Dr. Stork.

A telegram from Philadelphia, under date of March 28, reports as follows:-- The Rev. Dr. T. Stork, formerly pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church in Baltimore and St. Andrew's church in this city, died here last inght. He was editor of the Latheran *Home Monthly* at the time of his

THE MOORE-PINCKNEY CONTEST.

The State Senstorial Investigating Committee appointed for the purpose of inquiring into the election of Hugh H. Moore, for the representation of the Eighth Senatorial district, met yesterday in the Metropolitan Hotel. The committee, consisting of Scuators Cole, Tobey and Bradley, we present. The seat was contested by Mr. Waiter

present. The sear was pinckney. Pinckney. In the moraing session forty-five voters gave. In the moraing session forty-five voters gave. In the morain forth pince for the committee. The most session for the pince Pinckney.

In the moraing session forty-five voters gave their evidence before the committee. The most important testimony was that of James Evans, who swore that at the poling place of the Nigeteenth Election district of the Ewenty-first Assembly district, while the Senatorial ballots were being counted in bunches of ten by the inspectors, previously to their being opened, he saw an inspector named quinn gather up a bunch of tickets, squeeze them in his hand and put them into his pocket, and with the other hand take out of his pocket another bunch and throw them into the ballot box. After the taking of other testimony the committee adjourned to Monday.

AMUSEMENTS.

Italian Opera-"Lohengrin."

The fourth performance of Wagner's opera took place yesterday afternoon at the Academy of Such a crowded house has seldom beer seen at an opers. Every seat was taken, and standing room was, after the commencement of the per ormance, not of a nature calculated to give the late comer even a tolerable view of the tage. Yesterday's representation was in every respect the best of the four given last week. kusicians acquainted with the terrible nature of Wagner's opera and the fearful strain on the principal singers, d cured emphatically at the beginning of the week lust it was a physical impossibility for any opera company to give four correspondents for any opera company to give four correspondents. ming of the week last it was a physical impossi-bility for any opera company to give four repre-sentations of this formidable work in the same week. Yet it has been done, and successfully, too. Every prace is due to Mason, cara-pannil, Cars, Del Puente and Nannesti for their artistic rendering of the principal roles, to herr Blum, for his endurance; to signor Muzio, for the training of the ordinates manner in which the stage management was conducted. Campanni, in particular, deserves a word of co-mendation. Tick and emercied from the influence of the detestable weather which has p evailed this month, and only budyed up by a subset of dury to art and the public, Caupannii has aeroscally gone through an amount of work in this opera which would have, under the circumstances, swamped any other living arrist. It is hard enough to sing when one is seek; out to go through a wagner opera in such a state is heroism. Mine Kisson, notwithstanding the finished character of her first impersonation of Essa, seems to and new chains to each subsequent performance. The gem of the role is the duct with Cary, at the oeganing of the second act. Yet all this music inspires one with a ferring of compassion for those truly great artists, who tisk their voices in its stormy measure. No one can dehy that "Lonebgran," sympnonically speaking, cannot are attention and commendation of every intended as we cannot be we cannot commendation of every musician, but we cannot depart from our first opinion that it is a staughter-house of the voice.

Academy of Music-Charity Concert. A very attractive musical entertainment was given at this house last evening for the benefit of the suffering poor of this city, the proceeds of which will be distributed by the Societies of St. Vincent de Paul and St. John's Guild. The participants in this grand concert comprised the best musical elements in the city. Gilmore's fine maintary band, which is attached to the Twenty-second regiment, played an overture and Wieprecht's grand arrangement of airs from "Il Profeta." Then came the dashing overture to "Zampa," given by the ordies ra of the Italian Opera; an aira from bonizett's "Betly," by Mile. Maresi and a violin solo by Wieniawski. Then was presented the first great feature of the concert, a song, "Sweet the Angeins," by Operti, a very charaning composition and elevered with that wealth of tone and expression that is albed to the voice of Mine. Pauline Lucca. "Die kleine Paulina" was in exceitent sprins and voice, and her reception was very cardia. The song is ampte and effective and exactly in the style of Mine. Luc a's vocal art. Mr. J. N. Pat ison was the solo pianist of the occasion, and in the rendering of his charming work, "Paraphrase de concert sar un Toème Russe," a clevar, artistic plano composition, he proved himself a true artist. The Lieder-kranz Society, a vocal organization which occasion the direct head of the counter and sarrangement the direct head of the counter and which occasion the direct head of the counter and which occasion the direct head of the counter and was a service and the counter and sarrangement the direct head of the counter and sarrangement and the sarrangement a grand arrangement of airs from "Il Profeta. kranz Society, a vocal organization which occu-pies the first place in this country, next sang two pres the first place in this country, next sang two choruses, "Mignon," by N. Nugiller, and "the Water Lity," by Abt. The wonderful precision of tone, hour geneity of sentiment and warmth or expression shown by this renowned society in those selections, and the sonorous, well trained bass voice of Mr. F. Steins, in one or two solo passages, gave entire satisfaction and testified to the acity of the conductor, Mr. A. Paur, Miss Cary, the first of American contraitos, gave the second air of the page in "Gli Ugonotal" as only she can sing it, and Signor Campanini, after his arduous labors at the matince of "Loaengrin" and we might also say in the same connection. after his arduous labors at the matinee of "Loaca-grin," and we might also say in the same connec-tion Del Puente and Nameett, appeared with not a trace of the terrible strain on each voice which would be naturally supposed to be caused by Wag-ner's opera a lew hours previous. Miss Kellogg was absent through illness of the most severe king. About \$5,000 win be realized from this benefit.

Lyceum Theatre-Opera Bouffe.

Saturday night seems to be the most favorable in the week for opera bouge. Last evening the little theatre in Fourteenth street, pretty where Aimée at present holds forth, was where Aimée at present holds forth, was crowded from parquet to dome. The bill was an exceedingly interesting one consisting of Offenbach's sparkling opera, "La Périchole," a confrance litéraire on Dumas' "L'Homme-Ferome," and the design ul operetta, "Mons, Chouffean," Aimée was in both of the Offenbach works and was in her most his chanting vein. The company remain for another week at this theatre, Mr. Chamberlain having bought off the Brooklyn engagement, and the programme will comprise "Le Petit Faust," "La Fille de Madame Angot" and "Barbe Bleuc."

Musical and Dramatic Notes.

the Colosseum on the "Chemistry of Fire."

"Davy Crockett" still holds out at Niblo's. Processor Richards lectures during the week at

The Olympic presents a wonderful bill of "innocent and delightful amusements" for the week. Fox proclaims his intention to save the populace

of New York from the blues after the 6th of April. "Central Park" will keep the boards at Wallack's until Saturday, when it will be replaced by "The Veteran."

Letta will appear to-morrow night in "Zip; or, The Point Lynde Light," at Booth's. Her engagement is for three weeks.

The Park Theatre will open with an adaptation or "Le Médecin des Enfants," one of the inegiti-

mate school of French drama. The Grand Opera House is to be conducted un-

der new auspices on and after Easter Monday, Mr. Joseph H. Tooker assuming the management.

Mr. Neuendorff will bring out on Monday even ing, at the Germania Theatre, a capital musical buriesque on "Lohengrin," called "Lohengelb,"

The music is by Suppe.

Miss Rokohl, Frank Bartlett, Arbuckle, Lefebre and Alridge are the soloists announced for Gil more's concert on Monday evening at the Twenty. second Regiment Armory.

The Metropolitan offers inducements to the lovers of "music, tragedy, comedy, farce and the oallet," not to speak of other weaknesses, which it must be very difficult for the public to resist.

W. H. Pope will read from memory Byron's mag affect poem "Manfred" at Stemway Hall to morrow evening. Mr. Pope, although a young man, is favorably known to the public as an elocu-

Falconer's drama, "Eileen Oge," which is to be produced at the Grand Opera House on the first night of the engagement of the Florences, has a restistic Irish haymaking scene in which eighty people are to be employed.

Max Maretzez commences a season of Italian opera at the Academy of Music on Easter Monday, with Mile. Ilma Di Murska as prima donna. The first week's programme is as follows:-Monday. "La Sonnambula;" Wednesday, "Dinorah;" Fri-day, "Stor of the North,"

The American drama keeps its ground bravely at Wood's Museum. "Little little" is the new attraction, and will hold out while any powder remains Wood's magazine-a pretty and suggestive change of name which we urge on the proprietors. "Charity"-that is to say, the Fifth Avenue Theatre "Charity"-continues to enliven and attract crowds. There will be no chance for the great 'Alphonse's to make his debut, therefore, for weeks to come. To-morrow evening Miss Davenport will resume her powerful impersonation of the "Tramp" Tredgett, in which she has made

such a remarkable hit. "Lohengrin" will be given at the Academy Music on Monday evening for the first time. On Wednesday the fascinating little Austrian prima westessay the ascinating little Austrian prima doma, Mme, Pauline Lucca, makes her first ap-pearance under the Strakosch management as Leonora, in "La Favorita," with Campanini, Det Puente and Naunetti. On Good Friday we are promised "Afda," and at the Saturday matinee "Lohengrin" for the last time.

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PATAL RAILEGAD COLLISION.

Two Men Killed and Two Seriously Injured. Last evening two freight trains collided near the

point of rocks, Jersey City, on the Pensylvania Raproad. William Day, a freman, and a brakeman were killed, and two men-Metz, an engineer, and Keys, a conductor, were badly scalded. John McClelland, the telegraph operator, who had been instructed to hold one of the trains till the other tructed to hold one of the trains till the other d passed, either misunderstood the order or gleeted his duty, and the collision was the re-t. McClelland soon after fied, but he was arrested in the Third precinct of Jersey City. The bodies of the fireman and brakeman were con-yered to Brady's Morgue to awalt an inquest-

THE BEECHER VERDICT.

Plymouth's Paster Is Declared "Not Guilty."

BUT-DON'T DO IT AGAIN.

The Congregational Council moves still in a my terious way its wonders to perform. It does not, however, plant its lootsteps in the sea nor ride upon the storm, though it recognizes the fact that it is in a position where two seas meet and where the most careful navigation is necessary to keep it clear of the macistrom. It is in a strait betwixt two, naving a desire to depart, which would be far better for itself and for all concerned, but Drs. Budington and Storrs and their church committees deem it more expedient that the brethren should remain for another while, at least until truth and peace shall be brought forth and Scriptural precepts and Congregational usage snall be No prison or guard house in the country is

watched half so closely as the dear orethren watch the church building where the sessions of the Council are daily held. On the outside a policeman paces up and down constantly on one street or the other on which the church stands. Within one haif or two-thirds of the time another guardian of the public peace may be seen standing at the entrance to the chapel on Latayette avenue, or sitting by the heater inside. But besides the officers of the municipality there are watchmen employed by the church. The iront doors of the building, on Clinton avenue, are kept CLOSELY LOCKED.

Every other door, from the cellar to the session room, the study, galleries, &c., is locked, bolted and barred, so that there is no means of ingress for delegates, officials, reporters, or any others, except by the one single door leading to and through the chapel to the church where the sessions are held. Even a private place under the stairway, which was open for a couple of days, has been locked lest some one might inrough the stone walls catch a word which it would not be proper the press or the public should know. At this single entrance referred to two men are stationed, one on the outside and one within. If a man wishing to gain entrance, even to the chapel, should rush past the outer guard he would be nabbed by the inner one. Then at the leading from the chapel into the church another man is stationed notwithstanding the Council locks itsel in and keeps the keys more tigntly than Peter or his the Council locks itsel in and keers the keys more tigntly than Peter or his successors have kept the keys of the kingdom of heaven. There is a chance for a newspaper man sometimes to get in there, but there is a the one-hundred hundred h

THAT "CNRULY MEMBER" which the apostic James said never had been tamed or could be tamed. Hence some things are said from which some other things may be insaid I om which some other things may be in-ferred, and so the press and the public get gold of facts and proceedings from day to day. Not, to be sure, in as complete or correct form as could be

Wished.

The Council in its jealous guard over its own secrets has hitherto overlooked the discourtesy it was showing to the representatives of the press who were compelled to pace the sidewalks up and down before the church, morning, afternoon and evening, "waiting for the verdict," Testerday at noon it relaxed its rigor and permitted the public's scribes to enter the chapel and take seats there, which courtesy was cheerfully accepted by the press delegates. the press delegates.

Notwithstanding the Committee of Seven has

for two days, at every session of the Council, pre-sented its findings on one or more of the points presented for advice and opinion, the larger body has

NOT BEEN ABLE TO AGREE
in all respects with he committee. The questions
are put to the Council as printed in the Herald yesterday, some of them being divided, where they
are capable of division, and a categorical answer, "Yes" or "No" given to cach. These
answers are recorded by vote, the roll
being called on each question. This form,
of course, consumes a great deal of time.
Some of the brethren, who conot wish to go on
record as answering either "Yes" or "No." thereby
congemning or approving one party or the other,
are permitted to answer "Neither." On Friday,
when the third question was under discussion, it NOT BEEN ABLE TO AGREE are permitted to answer "Neither," On Friday, when the third question was under discussion, it was divided, and the last part was laid on the table, as being more fail; covered by another. The first part was abswered "No" by Sivotes, "Neither" by 34, and, as neight be inferred, there was no affirmative. This has been about the proportion of the votes cast yesterday. Three questions have been disposed of by the Committee and Council with reasonable unanimity. Those relating to usage and order have been successfully tided over, but the rock on which the Council is Likely to Split is that of fellowship between the churches. This is the main point that has been under discussion for two days. The Committee of Seven, good men and true, after having the matter under advisement Thursday afternoon and evening, brought in

ment Thursday afternoon and evening, brought ma a report yesterday morning which was not satis-nactory to the Council. They jatched up a true for the a ternoon which met with greater layor,

were left to their own, not content with the immortality which he had already gained by his connection with the case which brought the Council together, nor with that which has better of Friday to that body was likely to give him, rushed madiy

WHERE ANGELS (OF THE PRESS) FEAR TO

with another letter, which was presented to the Council at its afternoon session by the Hon. J. C. Walker, Assistant Moderator. It is as follows:—

To the Congressional Council:—
George Man, Clement and Lay—I received yesterday
the controls note of your Moderator, informing me of
the technical reasons why my communication to your
homorable body could not be officially put on the mines, i respectfully offer you this present brief better as a bestime, in the hope that it may be within the possibility of your acceptance for record.

Among the five bounts which you are asked to decide meeting my case with Plymouth church the second it; pass into permanent statement on your journal as llows:—

During a voluntary absence of a member from e ordinances, il specific charges of grossly unchristian buring a voluntary absence of a member from he ordinances, is specific charges of grossiv unchristian onduct are presented against bim by a brother in the hurch, to waide charges be declines to answer, &c. The above s atement—which has been constantly re-terated during your proceedings—impress that gross charges were made against me, and that these charges is

erafed during spanist me, and that these charges is cenned to answer.

Gentlement the Council, every man among you knows hat I did not decline to answer.

Task you, therefore, as a mact of lustice to me, to persist the true record to accompany the false. Respectfully cours.

THEODORE TILTON.

BROOKLYS, Saturday, March 2, 1874.

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A brief debate ensued, but as the letter of which A brief debate ensued, but as the letter of which this was the supplement had been refused admittance this second epistic was also given the cold shoulder. The Council continued its discussions, voting in the proportion of about 4 yeas to I may, and neither in lavoror the churches which have called the Council together.

The Committee of Seven remained in session all Friday night until early morn of yeaterday, when its report was presented. The subsequent sessions were spent in verbal and phraseological alterations, so as to make the final report as harmonious and as acceptable to both sides as it was possible to make it. As a whole, it may be said to be havorable to the mixture churches, as the

monious and as acceptable to both sides as it was possible to make it. As a whole, it may be said to be tavorable to the inviting churches, as the Heralb yeserday indicated it would be.

The patient waiting of the reporters and the church committees and others interested was nitimately rewarded by the opening of the doors. Everybody rushed in pelineil with greater caperness evidently than they would fur the kingdom of heaven. The crown at the end of this race was hardly worth the effort made to reach it. It has been foreshadowed already in the Heralb. Dr. William M. Thylor, of the Broadway Tabernacie, read in the midst of confusion a paper intended to be descriptive of the amanimity with which the report was adopted.

The deliverance of advice given by the Council to the two churches which called it together was read by Dr. Bacou, the chairman of the Council made of Seven, while Judge Walker presided.

The report sets forth with what patience the Council has haddened to the statement of

The report sets forth with what nationce the Council has hasened to the statement of the churcues by which it was convened and the document from Plymouth church correspondence and everything elserating to the case. The Council say that churches the council say that the council say that churches the council say that the council say that the council say that the council say that churches the council say that churches the council say that the council say that council say that council say that the council say that council say in fellowship have a right to offer friendly advice reproof or counsel one to another; but it think the first letter to Plymouth church was not calle reproduct the true of the process of the distribution of the country of the count

Plymouth church and accepts it with that church's disclaimer that it was designed to injure or offend the body to whom it was addressed. They say Plymouth's method of dropping a member was exceptional, but it sees no reason with a conserence of the three churches or pastors could not have been called after that, in which the case could have been explained and

rectified without enfing this Council together at all. As to the alleger remail of Primoun church to accept a mutual council, they say it gave neither definite consent nor retuent, and the brethren should have pressed their offer of one until they received a definite reply instead of crashon.

The Council does not pretend to advise Plymouth

The Counci does not pretend to advise Piemouth church in regard to its membership, but they say that the idea of membership in a Congregational cauren is that of a covenant between the church and the member and that the consent of both purities to the covenant is meened to dissaye membership, unless in cases whose the member rejoirtes the covenant so as to but himself beyond the watch care of the church. When the conditions of the church is not present the covenant so as to but himself beyond the watch care of the church. When the conditions are pending against him the consideration that he left the church four years cere only aggravates the case. They hope that this case will not be a precedent for that church in latare. The commitment of the Thymonth cauren is this council justifies the belief that this case will not be repeated. The person who promoted the alleged scandal has not been retained nor recommended to any other church, the declared in dependency of Primoth church must be judged by its latest action. At the same time Council declares that those ecclarations are inconsistent with its action of Desember 8, 1873, and would justify the churches calling the Council in withdrawing their retowship. But in view of the declaration of Plymonth council advises that counce that these churches maintain fellowship unless mat these churches maintain sentences in the same churches maintain fellowship unless mate events shall competition to withdraw.

or. Stores briefly and pathetically replied. The nutes were approved, the boxology star, and, ascon pronounced the benediction. And thus ded the great Congregational Council.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SCHIEM IN NEWARK. Quite a sensation is moning up among Episcopallags in Newark consequent on a schism which has broken out among the congregation and vestry of Grace church. It appears the rector, Rev. Mr. Harrison and the vestry are in favor of High Caurch ratadism, whereas a very considerable portion of the congregation are not. A commu-nication, Signed by nearly 100 members of the church, has been addressed to Bisaco oden letmer, supplicating his interference with the advanced ritualism in vogue at Grace church.

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THE INDIANS.

Reported Thests of Live Stock. WASHINGTON, March 28, 1874.

Captain Brayton, Seventh injantry, reports from Camp Stambaugh, Wyoming Territory, that eight horses were stolen by Indians from near Camp Brown on the 8th of March. The horses were the property of W. P. Noble, a freight contractor be-tween damp Stambaug i and Bryan.

Major Dudley, third cavarry, reports from Sidney Barracks the their to, seventeen horses from River-side Ranche. North Partie, on the night of the 17th of March. The thick was committed by reserva-tion Indians, who are just now making strong professions of peace.

Threatened Trouble at the Malpean Reservation. SAN FRANCISCO, March 23, 1874.

A despatch from Portland, Oregon, to-day says that the indians on the Malpear Reservation have grown insolent, and serious trouble is teared. A detachment of troops has been sent from Fort Fiarney to protect agent Linville and ms mea. Mr. Linville has discovered a conspirace among the indians to in ungarate postifices. A con-deca-ble number of Indians have left the reservation.

WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF STG-AL OFFICER
WASHINGTON, March 29-1 A. M. Probabilities.

FOR THE MIDDLE STATES VALLING TEMPERATURE RISING BAROMETER, NORTHWESTERLY WINDS, CLEAR AND PARTLY CLEARING WEATHER.

For New England northwesterly winds, rising barometer, cold and generally clear weather. For the takes and thence to the Olno and Lower Missouri valleys, northwesterly and northeasterly winds, nigh barometer, low temperature and gen-

erany clear weather.
For the Northwest northwesterly winds veering to southeasterly, lower pressure, low tem; crature

and partly cloudy weather. For the Southern States rising barometer, northwesterly winds, veering to northeasterly and southeasterly, low temperature, but rising in the

Partly cloudy weather, with occasional rain, on The rivers will probably rise slightly at Yankton

and Cairo, and fad at Nasaville, Cincinnati and The display of cautionary signals will be resumed

The Weather in This City Yesterday. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four nours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, Herald Building:-

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AN AUCTIONEER ARRAIGNED. Daniel McParland Charges Archibald Johnston with Fraud.

Daniel McFarland, once famous as charged with the murder of Albert C. Richardson, was in the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon to support a charge of gross traud against Archibald Johnston gentleman has systematically victimized bits to the tune of several hundred doflars. The amdavit filed with the Mayor's clerk, Mr. Farrelt, shows that McFarland, about two weeks ago, sent to Johnston's auction rooms thirty-six cases o books and stationery, aggregating in value to the amount of \$1,000, deponent agreeing to pay five per cent commission to his auc-tioneer on gross receipts, Some days since Mr. Johnston offered McFarland \$233 to as what had been realized or him, but the latter having reused to accept, the case is now before the dayor. The bill which purports to explain the matter tates that the sale of the goods residued \$1.271 84 states tant the safe of the goods restrict \$1.271 - 84, from which the auctioneer subtracts \$1.27 78 as commission, and \$8.99 50 for cartage, storage, advertising. &c. Taking this \$907 28 from the \$1.271 84, \$335 16 is left as Mr. McFarland's return for his \$1,000 worth of stationery. The charge for storage made against the goods is \$300, or \$75 a day for four days.

The charge against Mr. Johnston is a serious one, and on Saturday next he is to be heard, when a satisfactory explanation of the \$75 a day charge will probably be flad.

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Israel T. Hatch, of Buffalo, is at the Fifth Avenue Ex-Congressman Peter M. Dox, of Alabama, is

staying at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Assemblyman Harvey G. Eastman, of Pough-keepste, is again at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Judge T. C. Theaker, formerly United States Com missioner of Patents, is registered at the St. Nicho

A woman, aged seventy-six years, has just died in the Chester (England) workhouse, of which sho was an inmate from her twenty-first year. Kunwar Harnam Singh, brother of the Rajah of

Euppoorthulla, India, has become a Christian. He aptized at Juliundhur on the 1st of February Mr. Gladstone has written to Str Charles Dilke saving that though he does not intend to devote his fature time to the study of philology, he will give it to the investigation of non-political sub-

"Is is all through Tickborne," said Isabella Coomes, a London needlewoman, when she was arrested for breaking several lanterns with a flint stone. "I would lose my life for Tichborne." she only lost ber liberty for a time. The Claimant has become quite at home in New-

gate Prison. His manner is very pleasant, but he will not answer when addressed as Tichborne. He is employed in picking oakum, but he does not do much work in comparison with other convicts.

VIRGINIA DEFAULTERS.

Disastrous Consequences of Playing Faro-The Secretary of the Board of Commissioners Sentenced to Imprisonment for Four Years-The State Treasurer Indicted-He Is Pronounced Insune-Trouble Among the F. F. V's.

RECEMOND, March 28, 1874. The recently discovered detaication in the Sinking Fund of the State of Virginia has been attended by deplorable consequences, and has caused the most profound astonishment to the minds of the confiding public. The first suspiction that there was semething wrong was created by themsers of the Legislature seeing Colonel W. D. Coleman, Secretary of the Board of Commissioners, at fare banks, betting heavily, and losing in one night a sum equal to his whole year's salary. He was arrested, and, in the presence of a policeman, while yet in his own room, drew a pocket knife

ATTEMPTED TO CUT HIS THROAT,

but missed the jugular vein and made an unim-portant fless wound in his neck. This week he was tried, lound guilty and sentenced to lour years? imprisonment in the Penitentiary for having lorged an entry to cover up \$10,000 of his detalcations. One of the cuief witnesses against him was Colonel Joseph Mayo, State Treasurer and ez ogicio memoer of the Board of Commissioners of the Staking Fund. In giving his testimony against Coleman he unwillingly disclosed some very damaging facts concerning himself. It appeared from ms own admission and the testimony of two brokers of this city that Colonel Mayo had, withbrokers of this city that Colonel Mayo had, withlout the consent of his associate members of the
Board, exchanged "consol" bonds belonging to the
Sinatog fund for the lower class, known as "Peeiers," and may received from the brokers at various
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Weinesday Mayo left the city. Ever since the
discovery of Coleman's delacation and the reveanations concerning

THE EXTRIGORDINARY LOOSENESS
with which the affairs of the Sinking Fund were
conducted Mayo has been exhibiting signs of aberration of mind, and has been drinking very freely.
His departure was loosed upon rather as the effect
of wandering of his mind inan an attempt to elude
justice. His orother-m-law, a member of the House of
Representatives from Westmoreland county, sarred
torth in scarch of him, and went as me north as
Entan ore, but hearing nothing of min returned to
to the city. On the very train which brought him
here was colonel mays, but neither was aware of
the planorm at the depot. There to one hayo was
arrested upon a benear warrant issued by the Judge out the consent of his associate members of the

platform at the depot. There tolered Mayo was arrested upon a bench warrant issued by the Judge o, the fustings tourt of Richmond, charging him with sciomously empezzing and fraudulently

with selomously emberzing and fraudificially converting to the Same of Virginia. Re \$3.000, the property of the State of Virginia. Re was taken before the Police Justice, and upon the evidence of the Police Justice, and upon the evidence of the physicians and others, showing that he had not for weeks past been in his right mind, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$10.000. His condition to-night leads all who know of it to behave he is nopelessly misne. The probability of it is strengthened by the fact that some of his near retailves are samilarly afflicted.

A legislative committee has been investigating the democation in the Sinking Fund, and whit report alonday of recease.

Hai a dozen candidates for the office of Treasurer of the Roard, expected to be made vacant, meluding Mr. K. M. Hunter, are already in the By appointment of the Governor, the Chief Clerk

by appointment of the Governor, the Chief Clerk of the Treasurer's office is acting as Treasurer. The conduct of Coleman and Mayo has struck a HEAVY SLOW TO THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY IN this State, and brings humilation and shame upon a commonwealth that has always claimed subjector virtue for her public servants. While Coleman was well known in the State, and had held some pathic positions and been editor of the Richmond Engineer, he was not, the Mayo, an "F. F. V." Mayo's lamily have been prominent in Virginia for heavy 200 years, this ancestors were

AMONG THE FOUNDERS OF RICHMOND, while he has been a lawyer of high reputation, at one time edited the *South*, in connection with Roser A. Pryor, and during the war was a colonel in Kempet's brigade of Pickett's division.

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SNOW AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

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